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Thursday

PANTHERS DESCEND ON ALLIGATOR DEN

As the Gater Sees It

By FRANK SCHWASS

A sure cure for morbidity comes to the fore with the announcement by Mr. E. Smith that the (plug) men's honor fraternity, Sigma Alpha Eta (unplug) has been appointed to investigate the adolescent atmosphere reputedly stultifying the staid academic air of State. Just how the SAE will go about this laudable enterprise is a matter for serious conjecture. Will succulent, half-finished lollipops be snatched from the tiny hands of the co-eds? Will the Smith-Worth storm troopers raid the marble games on the upper field? What, to be exact, does the estimable Mr. S. mean by an "adolescent atmosphere?" If the honorable fraternity attempts to stop every childish activity on the campus there will be no more dances, no more parties, no more teas, and very, very few meetings of any kind. And by the way, what would happen to the Executive Board?

Ambitious press representatives for the various clubs and organizations around the school might take a hint from the methods employed by a Miss B. Zech, a veritable feminine Carnegie. A letter from Miss Z. to Mr. Timothy Guiney, reputedly the editor of the school paper, is herewith printed verbatim, unexpurgated, and as is:

"Timothy Dear,
Would you give my club a little publicity in Wed. issue of G.G.?
Club—Delta Sigma Nu
Time—4-6, Wed. Sept. 28
Place—F.B. 114
Purpose—Those interested in Home Ec—perspective members—
I'll appreciate this just heaps—
Betty Zech
P.S.—Are you still on that d—?"
(last word obliterated)

There is something that savors of Spring in yon missile—Timothy Guiney, Betty Zech, and Home Economics—ah me.

Rumor hath it that the long interred "Daily Stater" will be re-incarnated in the near future and will feature the truth behind the news. With the Guild Recorder engaged in like pursuit and the Gater, theoretically at least, engaged in attempting to print the truth also, it would appear that a stranger-than-fiction atmosphere will soon exist o'er State. We must warn these seekers-after-veracity that the truth is one thing our clubs and organizations detest. Diogenes, leave us to our gloom.

BLOCK 'S' SPONSOR DANCE AFTER GAME TOMORROW

Lee Scarlett's Orch. Will Play

With a free ticket for the Reno Excursion as gate prize, the Block S Society will hold the second post-game dance of the season tomorrow night in the Gym.

A capacity crowd is expected to attend the affair, with several hundred students from Sacramento Junior College coming down on an Excursion, going to the football game between the Panthers and the Gaters, then coming up to the gym and to the dance.

The orchestra will be under the leadership of Lee Scarlett, former State student, who according to Bill Hammond, has one of the leading smaller bands in San Francisco.

Daryl Hopkins, Block S president, appointed Hammond, a former football star and one of State's best basketball forwards and Bill Abbey, major league baseball player as chairmen of the dance.

State students and Sacramento Jaysee excursionists will be admitted to the dance for two bits with the presentation of their own student body card, and outsiders will be charged at the rate of 35 cents for women and 40 cents for men.

Chairman Hammond made the following statement in an exclusive interview with the Golden Gater Editorial Staff: "We expect to have an all-State and Sacramento Jaysee attendance at the dance, and we can guarantee that Lee Scarlett will provide the best music ever heard at a State dance."

LOW AND HIGH JUNIORS MEET

A joint meeting of the combined low and high junior classes will be held today, October 6, at eleven o'clock in the Little Theatre. All members of these classes are urged to attend the meeting, as plans for the coming Junior Prom will be discussed.

Big game night, November 19, is the date set for this year's Prom, which will be held in the Colonial Ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel. Bob Sweeney and Ken Johnson are chairmen of the affair, and the following have been appointed to head the various committees: Deana Witt, bids and programs; Virginia Cameron, decorations; Louise Valarino, publicity. These committees will be enlarged at today's class meeting. Doug Kidd's orchestra, which was featured at last semester's Inaugural Ball, will furnish the music for the dance.

APPLEQUIST'S SACRAMENTO SQUAD TAKES ON FARMER'S GATORS IN NIGHT BATTLE

ENEMY THREATENS STATE'S HOME TERRITORY ENTER FLASHY CINDER STAR BALL CARRIERS; HAWAIIAN GRIDDERS OFFER STATE COMPETITION

By WADE BRUMMAL

Tomorrow night, at 8:00 p.m., Roberts Field is apt to provide the scene of a massacre of the Capital City athletic machine, the Sacramento Junior College Panthers stalk hungrily after some rather badly chewed Gater meat in an attempt to stretch the northerner's domination over San Francisco to the gridiron.

And to turn tomorrow's game into a series of 50 yard sprints and 100 yard dashes that pay off at six points a crack, Coach Harry A. "Hack" Applequist, former All-American guard on the Washington State 1915 Rose Bowl Champions, will send out three of his ace cinder stars to pack the pigskin.

SACRAMENTO STARTERS

Who will start in Sacramento's all important right half berth remains a mystery. But one thing is certain. Before the game is over, Barney Willis, winner of the P.A.A. century last spring and J. C. Conference champion sprinter with a :09.6 hundred mark; Phil "Flip" Ritchee, who ran wild against State last fall and turned in a :09.7 dash effort against Fresno State in the spring; and Mel Reid, 1937 Berkeley High colored cinder and gridiron star, who will be making his intercollegiate debut in tomorrow's game, will be in there attempting to out-distance the Gaters.

All these flashy runners are light, however, and the real power of the Sacramento attack will fall on the heavier shoulders of fullbacks Mark Woerner, veteran who was out of Saturday night's Martinez A.C. clash with a scrimmage injury to his leg, and a newcomer, Boyd McKenzie, from the Hawaiian Islands.

Speaking of the Islands, Sacramento really goes Hawaiian in a big way. Each season some eight or ten of the high school sensations are lured to the Capital City to inject a little pineapple flavor in Applequist's touchdown punch.

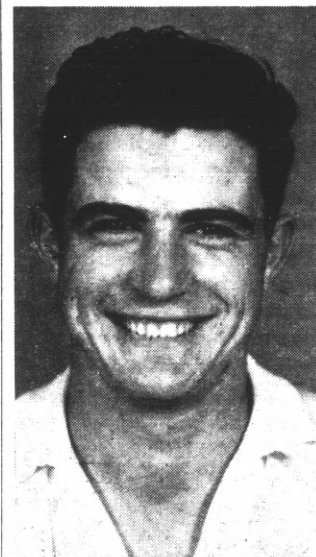
POWER

Captain Art Camara, 205 lb. all Jaysee conference tackle; his broth Eddie, a first string guard; Robert Wai, excellent punting quarterback; and MacKenzie, are a few of the top notch importations on this year's Sacramento squad. Other Cardinal and Gold gridders hail from as far away as North Dakota and Iowa, quite some distance when one considers State's roster features almost entirely Bay area youths.

Power, straight through the middle, plus a pair of really great flank men in Martin Plocher and Vernon Schmidt, both veterans, and a light, alert, and fast charging line, stood out in the Panthers 6-0 curtain raiser with Coach Sid Luppov's spectacular and surprisingly strong Martinez A.C. Satur-

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CHAIRMAN



JACK FISHER
Bowl Name Contest

BIG FIRST PRIZE FOR BOWL NAME

In an attempt to obtain a suitable name for State's hitherto nameless Outdoor Bowl, the Executive Board is sponsoring a contest open to all members of the student body.

Suggested names for the theatre are to be turned in to any member of the committee, composed of Tim Guiney, Jack Fisher, and Peggy Smith, or to any member of the Executive Board.

Jack Fisher, committee chairman, announced that the prize for the winning name will be one ticket to the Soph Strut, one ticket to the Junior Prom, one Reno trip ticket, and \$5 in cash.

An entry blank will be provided below.

Name of Bowl.....

Your Name.....

BOWL CONTEST

KELLY SETS EXAMPLE IN EX BOARD MEETING

Kelly was strangely silent Monday night. He just sat back in a chair, his eyes dully reflecting the electric light, his mouth a gigantic fly trap. Acclaimed as the fiery independent Irishman who nipped the nucleus of a potentially strong freshman political machine in the foetal stage, Kelly never spoke a word.

Perhaps he sat in awe of the momentous proceedings. Then again, he may have felt a we bit timid in the presence of so many upper classmen, supposedly the

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SOPHOMORE STRUT TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM SOLVED

Ride Bureau Peters Brainchild

"Share Expense And Go To The Strut."

Newest development in Soph Strut plans was the formation of a co-operative society to get students to the dance on the slogan of "Share Expense And Go To The Strut."

George Peters is in charge of the newly organized "ride bureau." The bureau will act in a strictly co-operative basis, according to Peters. "All people with empty back seats in cars of any description are urged to get in contact with the "ride bureau" of the Soph Strut. It will mean money in their pockets, in the event that they are going to Devonshire and the dance. We have people without transportation who are willing to share expenses so that they won't miss the Strut. We need all available room in cars that are Devonshire bound on the twenty-second of October."

Orchestra assignments will be made in the next week, according to Jim Fitzgerald, Soph class president. One of the surprise features of the dance will be Hawaiian leis, shipped directly by Clipper from Honolulu. The leis will replace the usual dance favors. The flower wreaths, made on special order of the Soph class, will be in two colors, gold and purple in keeping with the colors of the college.

ARBITRATION OF LABOR SCORED BY DEBATERS

Enforced arbitration of labor again will take a sock on the jaw when the State debaters meet the Sacred Heart squads Friday in two non-decision debates, one at 2:00 p.m. at Sacred Heart College, and the other at 2:00 p.m. on the State campus.

State will uphold the negative in the two debates, both of which are on the same issue: "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all labor disputes."

The \$30 Every Thursday plan will be blasted by the freshman debating team when it meets the San Francisco Junior College squad on their campus at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 11.

New members are being taken into the debating society. Applications for tryouts may be placed immediately with Jeannette Jennings, president of the organization. Those who join will find a full list of activities with a opportunity for every member to participate.

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

GRIDIRON QUESTION

Is The Team Fighting?

State's football season is now nearly three weeks old; tomorrow night the Gater eleven meets Sacramento J. C. at Roberts Stadium and will be overwhelming underdogs at kickoff time.

Why is it, that this team, which gave Coaches Harden and Farmer more hope than they have ever had before, should be picked to lose to a junior college of only fair ability? There is a definite reason.

After witnessing last Saturday's battle, a hundred State on-lookers will admit that the squad, as a whole, showed practically no fight, no desire to win, it even gave up at critical stages in the game. It is not often that a football team will allow its opponent to score two plays after its captain has been injured fighting his heart out. It also is not a common occurrence that a safety man will watch a ball-carrier run right by him as happened on the third Aggie touchdown. It is not often that a wing back on defense has to come up to make two-thirds of the tackles. No, fellows, those things do not happen very often; NOT ON A FIGHTING TEAM!

State has its best material in the school's history, better than that of the team it will meet Saturday. True, several men are injured, but that should be an incentive, not a handicap.

The exhibition last Saturday was terrible, men; we can do a lot better. Fifteen hundred State students want to see you do better tomorrow night.—Dave Schutz (Athletic Manager)

NOTES TO US

From A Music Major

The good ladies and gentlemen from the downstairs institution, more often leeringly referred to as the Music Department, are once again pointing at the Golden Gater in sweaty indignation over our alleged lack of cooperation in respect to publicity.

In a recent letter to this newspaper, a Mr. Bronstein, publicity representative of the embryonic musicians, assails us on the ground that we have been totally unfair to his clients. "It is deplorable," sighs Mr. B., "that such a situation exists; it should be remedied as soon as possible by the editor, Tim Guiney."

Specifically, what is the complaint of Mr. Bronstein and his musical cohorts? They charge that in the second issue of the Golden Gater we neglected to publish Mr. Bronstein's "High And Low Notes". They resent the fact that sports, which they charge represents the Physical Education Department, have been given so much publicity and they so little.

It seems to us that the mental aberrations of the local jitterbugs and longhairs should be met with a typewritten left-hook to the base of the tuba. Firstly, we do not consider college sports a functional department of physical education. Our athletic teams are open to all students of the college, and are directly the representatives of the college in all of their endeavors. Can we say the same for our brothers and sisters downstairs?

Mr. Bronstein and his fellow travelers claim that they would "at least like to be on an equal par with any of the smaller departments". If the gentleman can show us any other specific department of this college having a column devoted to it, we will indeed bow deeply and most humbly beg his pardon. In effect, friends, if they can produce this, we will be most happy to eat dirt.

The September 26 issue, published before the homicidal Mr. Bronstein took typewriter in hand to assail us, carried over 1000 words pertaining either directly or indirectly to the Music Department. Prior to this, an average of over 400 words per issue was printed in the Golden Gater referring, in some manner, to the downstairs gentry. This is the group that wants to be on "at least an equal par with any of the smaller departments", in obtaining publicity.

Our only regret is that lack of space prohibits us from giving even a third of the amount of publicity to other departments that has been handed to the musicians on a silver platter. To quote comedian Jimmy Durante, "That's gratitude for you."

RULERS OF THE ROOST - HERE AND THERE



SIGMA ALPHA ETA PLANS TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIP

A meeting of the Sigma Alpha Eta fraternity was held Sunday night, October 2, at the home of Vernon Rees. Norman Zech presided, and all the members were present including Dr. Morse, faculty sponsor. Plans were formulated to start a scholarship fund to be sponsored by the fraternity. A committee was appointed to meet with the Dean's committee and determine the details of the fund.

The student to be awarded the scholarship will be selected by the Dean's committee, and the requirements will include scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and general worthiness of character.

The fraternity is also holding a dance in the gym after the San Francisco J. C. game. President Zech urges everyone to attend as the proceeds from the dance will go to the scholarship fund, and students as well as enjoying a good time will be contributing to a worthy cause.

The Sigma Alpha Eta fraternity is an organization for students who are outstanding in extra-curricular activities, and who maintain a grade point average of at least 1.3.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Red Thompson on October 16.

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and then again

By EDWARD F. PIERCE

It has become evident that a bunch of sentimental women have banded together in various clubs and organizations in order to promote anti-vivisection. These very women have husbands who go deer hunting, duck hunting, trapping with cruel traps, etc., and these are the women who run to a physician as soon as something goes wrong with a member of the family.

Experimental animals are not subjected to brutal treatment as the propaganda of these organizations seems to indicate. Berthold Stuehler Jr., a well-informed medical student now on the State campus, states that the American Medical Association puts out a Code of Ethics containing five clauses governing vivisection. This code is posted on the walls of every experimental laboratory in the country.

VITAMIN E

Mr. Stuehler offers several illustrations of the valuable work which has been done on experimental animals. Dr. Herbert Evans, Director of Institute for Experimental Biology and discoverer of Vitamin E, used rats to confirm the fact that lack of Vitamin E causes sterility. Sir Frederic Banting used 15 dogs in his insulin experiments for diabetes, and thereby insured that the lives of one million people per year be saved.

All surgery on the brain and the chest is based on the experiments performed on animals. Ventriculography, or the introduction of air into the ventricles of the brain for the diagnosis of brain tumors, one of the great modern achievements in surgery of the brain, was developed by Dr. Walter Dandy of Johns Hopkins Hospital after he had fully demonstrated it physiologically on dogs.

One of our great modern scourges, angina pectoris, a disease in which the blood supply to the heart is shut off through clotting of the blood vessels supplying the heart, is uniformly fatal after a series of attacks. Dr. Beck, Associate Professor of Surgery in Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, used 400 dogs in his experiments with this disease. Up to date the few cases operated on have turned out successfully.

Diphtheria anti-toxin, Pasteur treatment for rabies, insulin for diabetes, and liver extract treatment in pernicious anemia have been developed with the use of experimental animals. Our modern anaesthesia was first used on a dog. What more examples do we need? The very art of surgery has its pillars imbedded in experimental animal research.

VALUE OF VIVISECTION

Mr. Stuehler says: "All modern veterinary procedures, saving lives of millions of animals, have been directly due to the use of a few hundred animals in prosecuting experimental research." It seems evident that these shortsighted, sentimental society women and housewives would be cutting off their own right arms. The thing they propose in the name of mercy would result in eliminating the very salvation they desire for their pets.

And as for using animals for the betterment of human health; which has the higher value—the experimental animal in the laboratory or the human life?

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FROM THIS SIDE

By ED SMITH

AND NOW . . .

Monday night at the Executive Board meeting, the Men's Honor Fraternity, Sigma Alpha Eta, was duly appointed to investigate the matter of "adolescent atmosphere" and to co-operate with the Dean's Committee in correcting this evil. Mr. Vernon Rees, spokesman for Sigma Alpha Eta, stated at the meeting that the program outlined for the prevention of adolescent activities would be carried over a period of years, rather than just one or two attempts.

Sigma Alpha Eta has taken a prodigious task, and I wish them all the success in the world in their efforts to alleviate the present condition existing in this college. Sincere co-operation is needed by this group from every student in the college, and I feel certain that the students of this college will do their utmost to raise this college in the eyes of the general public.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA . . .

A one Mr. Jim Fitzgerald, president of the High Soph class, and noted for such sundry sayings as "It's Corrupt!!!" and "I recline the nomination," etc., is featuring Hawaiian leis as souvenirs at the Soph Strut on October 22. This Mr. Fitzgerald startled the campus last spring with his S. F. State "beer jacket" fantasy, and no doubt will create a sensation by having the students wear the leis around school. He states that a pencil will be on the leis of the men, which might go to prove that a pencil must be led. Greetings at the dance will probably consist of "Hawaya", "Java good time", etc. See you there.

ON TO RENO . . .

Bud Decker, voluble character of the college, has once again undertaken an excursion to a football game. Last year Decker cluttered up the halls with "On to Sacramento", et. al. Now Decker comes forth with "Root or Toot for the team at Reno", "Dime-a-day Deckers," pay your way on the installment plan. If Decker can put on the show this year that he put on last, it's going to be Reno bound for 350 (and only 350, says Decker) students and a whole of a time will be had by all, no doubt.

AMS TAG DAY . . .

On October 21st, the Associated Men Students will sponsor "AMS Tag Day". This idea was started by Vernon Rees some two years ago, and proved successful beyond question. This year the receipts will again go to Roberts Field to alleviate some of the costs of this project. The price of the Tag is 15 cents, and this 15 cents will go to Roberts Field. With a Tag, a person will be admitted to the AMS Dance for the sum total of 10 cents, which is a bargain and also helping a needy cause. Buy your Tag on October 21st and watch Roberts Field grow!

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Third Time Charm Sought As Bragg's Men Prepare For Friday Contest

Coach T. R. Bragg's Gator Jayvee football team will play their third game of the season Friday night at Roberts Field when they open in the preliminary to the varsity contest. If their opponents' reserve squad is comparable to the first eleven, the Junior Varsity will probably lose by one or two touchdowns at least. The Jayvees have lost two games; one to Commerce, and the other to St. Ignatius, and instead of improving they showed poorer form in the second game.

"We have had three or four injured men, which kept the team from reaching top strength," said Coach Bragg when interviewed by the Golden Gater. He declined to name a starting line-up, stating that he was not sure of all the eleven starters, and adding that he wanted no player to be certain of his position. "We have some stars on the team now. That's what they think. I wonder where they got the idea?"

This week the squad will work on fundamentals; tackling, blocking, line play, smoothing out plays, punt formation and passes. Following are the 24 men which comprise the Junior Varsity roster: Marvin Carlile, Robert O'Neill, John Madison, Jim McGreevy, Edwin Kemp, Dave Stone, Ed Baiur, A. Marder, Guido Fumagalli, Fred Bender, Leon Mizel, Carl Yeager, Arnold Steinbach, Dick Webster, Vern Smith, Glen Minuth, Joe Sanz, Harold Annis, Hiram Lang, Robert Ball, Albert Hutchinson, Robert Hinchley, Warren Malich, and Robert Salopeck.

INTRODUCING

By BOB BUCKLEY

HAL MELLER

A new man, Hal Meller, teams up with Captain Thompson to handle the end situation. Injuries kept him out of the Aggies game, but his six-foot, ace pass receiver will be back in the lineup soon. Two years ago he was playing end for Lowell High and last year was with the San Jose State frosh gridders.

DAVE SCHILLER

A hard fast runner, an excellent passer, and a fine blocker, Dave Schiller is one of the most versatile members of the grid squad. Dave started his footballing, along with a great number of other State gridders, at Lowell. Two years ago he starred at left half for State, and this year is playing at fullback and both the halfback spots. Plus the above abilities, he also handles the signal calling.

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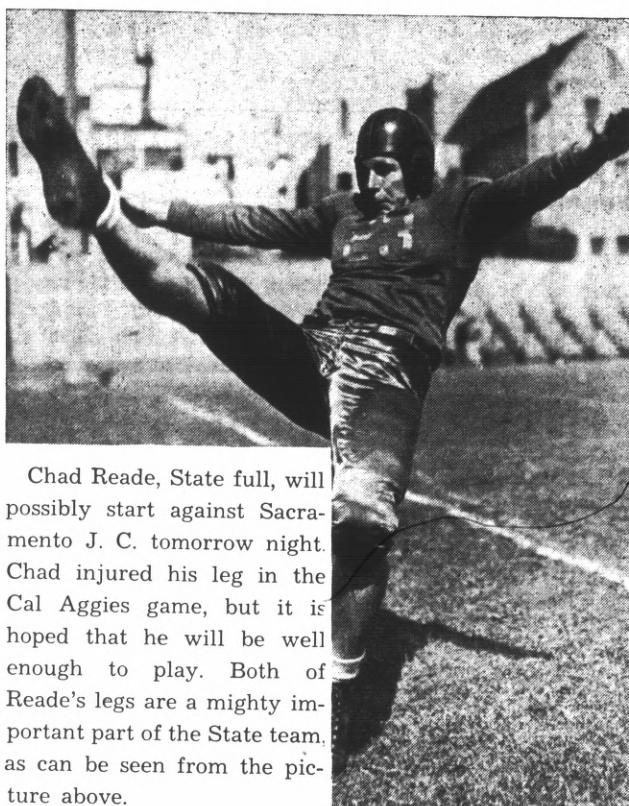
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GOAL MINE IN THE SKY



Chad Reade, State full, will possibly start against Sacramento J. C. tomorrow night. Chad injured his leg in the Cal Aggies game, but it is hoped that he will be well enough to play. Both of Reade's legs are a mighty important part of the State team, as can be seen from the picture above.

SIDE LINES

By LEWIS JOST

It would seem that the football team is being forsaken for a more interesting and intellectual sport. At least, that is what the chess team would have us believe. The pawners are rumoring it around, (with the able assistance of the Golden Gater), that they are planning to have an outstanding season, with even an excursion to Nevada. We are wondering if they plan to wrangle traveling jackets too.

It should be interesting to watch the team in action—athletic managers dashing in and out with towels to wipe the sweat off the chessers' perspiring brows—purple and gold liveried freshmen with special spider-killing machines, to exterminate the little pests as they spin their bothersome webs across the board. Yes, it should be very, very interesting. Especially the flashy broken-board playing that will undoubtedly be one of the team's outstanding features.

Those of you who are following the team will probably be interested in the fact the Irwin, our gargantuan quarterback, is engaged to a U. C. co-ed. "Scrub" has been

going with the gal for two years now and evidently considers he knows her well enough to promote her to fiancée. We often wondered why he worked in the Berkeley Recreation Department.

Dick Coshaw, third string end, is worthy of watching. This is Dick's first season of football, as he was a baseballer at Sacramento J. C.—and a darned good one too. Besides being their first string catcher, he was elected to the all-conference team. According to Farmer, Dick will develop into a rugged lineman in a year or so. We believe Mr. Farmer.

Lifting Mr. Balthier's noble letter from the LID-LIFTER, we wonder if Don MacDonald has sent that gentleman any orchids yet. Mr. Balthier is the man who wants to know "who done the blocking—" and remarks that, "—it take each and every one to make a game." He also recommends that we get a better "sport writers."

Mr. Balthier may have something "their" when he makes those statements, but it is doubtful whether it would help the team, which seems to be his main concern.

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

By LOUISE VALLARINO

TENNIS...

Tennis tournament starts a week from this Saturday (October 15 for slow figurers) at the Palace of Fine Arts. Sign-up in the gym or College Hall BEFORE Tuesday, October 11. The tournament is open to doubles and mixed doubles only.

OUTINGS...

Clam bake to Muscle Rock called off on account of rain, but called on again for this Sunday, October 9. Same place, same times, same people—and more (we hope). See Merodine Hill for further particulars.

DANCING...

Hanya Holm, internationally known dancer and her dance group will perform here from S. F. State students on November 17. It is a great privilege and honor indeed to have such a distinguished person at our college... Thanks to Miss Van Gelder.

HERE AND THERE...

Congrats to Lucille Murphy, Josephine Lucotti and Mary Jo Spaulding for their appointments to the W.A.A. board... awards problem still unsolved, but our hopes are high... Here's a plug for the P. E. Club, come on gang, let's all get in there... (How's that, Cay?) So long, gang!

Twice Beaten Gators Face Power Attack

Applequist Brings Strong Squad From Sacramento To Meet Weakened Tide

By ALEX EDELSTEIN

San Francisco State's twice defeated football varsity will attempt to end a victory famine once again when Coaches Hal Harden and Dan Farmer's gridders engage the Sacramento Junior College Panthers Friday night at Roberts Field.

Minus the services of Bill Stein, star guard and defensive giant, and Ed Collins, substitute end, State will be facing a powerful Sacramento Junior College eleven, one that could give the Gators a bad time, were they at full strength. If Sacramento piles up a score you can attribute it to a Cal. Aggie hangover more than anything else.

Besides smashing five teeth in Stein's mouth, wrenching Collins' Elbow out of joint, crushing backfield ace Dave Schiller's elbow, and twisting Chad Reade's knee, the Aggies managed to bang up Captain Al Thompson's leg so that he was forced out of the game in the third quarter.

PASSING ATTACK PLANNED

State hopes rest in the passing and running ability of Dave Schiller and the breakaway threat of Chad Reade and Bob Kelnhofer. Besides losing Stein and Collins in the line, Farmer and Harden will be forced to do without Lou Garcia and Hal Meller, ends, Garcia being out with an injured neck while Meller has misery in his legs. Paul Bloom and Captain Thompson will take care of the flank positions.

Probably the most underrated man on the squad, but State's best

WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT THURSDAY

tackle, Claude Hanrahan, and Frank Jackson will take care of the tackles while King and Werner will handle the guard posts. Givins, who played a bangup game against the Aggies, will start at center. Hanrahan also showed to advantage, playing sixty minutes.

MACHI MAY PLAY

The backfield choices should be Jim Lowrie at quarter, Reade at full and Schiller switched to right half. It is your scribe's guess that Mario Machi will occupy the left half position after his surprisingly good showing against the Cal. Aggies, although it is possible that Charlie Iago at right half, Schiller at left and Reade and Lowrie at full and quarter respectively, the quartet that started at Davis last Saturday, will get the call.

Those who are likely to see action include Don MacDonald, fullback, who went well against the Mustangs, Irwin, quarterback, Plutte, tackle, who has been showing well in practice, DeGhetaldi, guard, and Ralph Kauer, center. There is the possibility that Bob Cummings, former Junior Varsity captain, might move in for a few minutes. Bob Norton, and Tom Kim, halfbacks, and Socrates Pantages, tackle, should also see action.

GATER SPORTS

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Gater Scout Report

FEW WEAKNESSES APPARENT IN WELL GROUNDED PANTHER GRID MACHINE

By WADE BRUMMAL

A team that has practically everything. That is the 1938 edition of the strong Sacramento Junior College football varsity. Coach Harry A. "Hack" Applequist, former All-American guard on the 1915 Rose Bowl Champion Washington State team will field a team that combines speed with power, and force with deception.

ATTEMPT REPORT

This story is an attempt by the Thursday sports staff to bring a comprehensive report of the Sacramento team. It is a scout report gathered by a representative of the page.

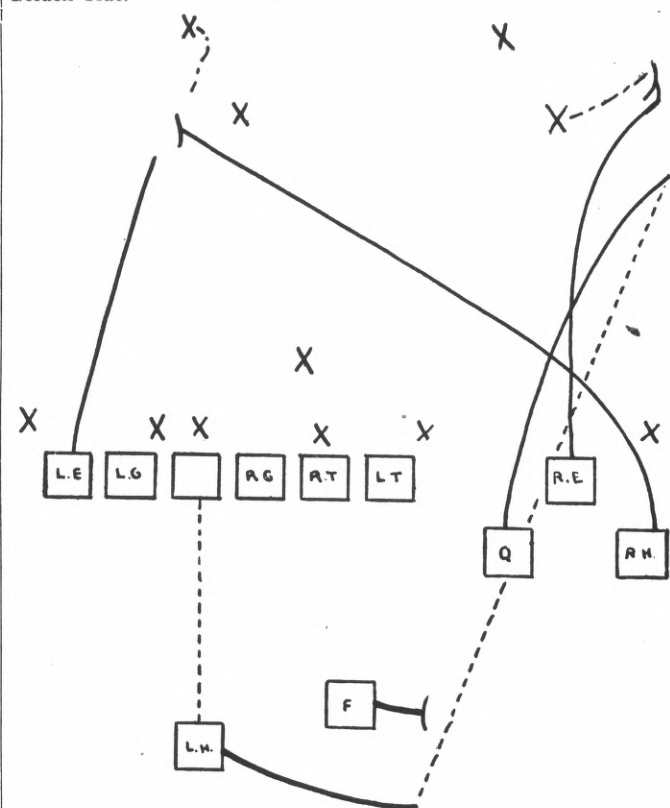
Applequist has been found the answer to the coaches riddle, how to combine both speed and power in his backfield. In Barney Willis, Phil "Flip" Ritchee, and Mel Reid, former Berkeley High Star, he has three dash men who have set track records and who are equally as fast on the gridiron. Barney Willis is the holder of the :09.6 mark for the hundred while Ritchee has been credited with :09.7 hundred.

POWER FROM WOERNER

The real power threat will be on the shoulders of veteran fullback Mark Woerner. Woerner, out of the Martinez game last week, will be ready for service. Woerner is the pivot man in the reverse formations used with such effect by the Applequist eleven. The reverse, using the unbalanced line, starts as a wide end sweep to the strong side and then cuts back with the two guards leading the interference. Applequist ran several plays from the same formation with the fullback gaining on fake reverses and spins into the center of the line.

Sacramento has a light, hard charging, alert line that is well grounded in fundamentals. Two flank men, Martin Plocher and Vernon Schmidt, both veterans, give the Panthers strength at ends and are able pass catchers. Sacramento's aerial threat is built around the two ends. Against the strong Martinez squad, the Panthers were forced to take to the air in an effort to gain necessary points for victory. The play, as sketched in the accompanying diagram started on the fifteen yard line, with left half Barney Willis doing the passing.

Sacramento has reached a peak of at least 65 per cent in effectiveness and should be at least three to four touchdowns better than the Golden Tide.



One of Sacramento J. C.'s pet plays is the one shown above. The left half drops back and receives the pass from center, starts to run and heaves the ball to either the quarterback, who is guarded by the right end, or to the right half, who sometimes laterals to the left end.

STARTING LINE-UPS

SACRAMENTO	Position	STATE
No. Name		Name No.
24 SCHMIDT	LER	BLOOM 24
34 CAMARA (c)	LTR	HANRAHAN 41
26 DORR	LGR	STEIN 40
23 HALL	C	GIVENS 35
27 J. FISHER	RGL	WERNER 19
35 WILLARD	RTL	JACKSON 44
65 BORCHER	REL	THOMPSON (c) 21
15 WAI	Q	LOWRIE 43
4 RITCHIE	LHR	MACHI 11
2 LIBBEE	RHL	IAGO 22
17 WOERNER	F	SCHILLER 39

WHAT'S DOING ON THE CAMPUS NOW

EX BOARD MEETING

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personification of academic perfection. But, more than likely, young master Kelly was simply and completely disappointed.

It was his first glimpse of a college Executive Committee meeting. Possibly in his high school days spent at Saint Ignatius, he had heard the broadcast of Hodge Podge Lodge over the air lanes. However, Kelly certainly never associated this boisterous burlesque with his boyish dreams of college statesmanship.

In some two and a half hours before adjourning to a nearby tavern, Kelly heard Vernon Rees decide all the measures of any importance that were introduced. These might have been passed and forgotten in less than fifteen minutes had everyone been as obligingly quiet as Kelly.

It is true, Ed Smith amused himself for the most part by tearing blotters into little squares and making fancy formations on the table while John McAndrews busily exhibited a slightly higher I. Q. in drawing ducks. Somewhat more sophisticated, Chairman Worth blew off squadron after squadron of exquisite smoke rings.

Meanwhile, Vernon Oulette practiced his manly wiles on innocent little Peggy Roach and she in turn seemed, undoubtedly much against her will, to be distracting most of the boys not already engaged in building fires in the ash trays.

Occasional outbursts of robust oratory by Bud Decker and Bob Sweeney held the spotlight until James Fitzgerald stole the show by "rescinding," then "reclining," his appointment as clean up chairman. It is entirely possible that State's sophomore sensation became a bit confused after coming into contact with the W.P.A.

Coy and pensive little Jack Fisher proved himself ready to jump on a somewhat foreign bandwagon and heartily seconded Smith's proposal to inject a few drops of academic atmosphere into the pulse of State. Such idealism must have had its effect on a pair of visitors, prexy Bob Fex and yelling Hugh Waite of S. F. J. C.

Apologizing profusely for the many despicable sins on Jaysee's record, although forgetting to include the final score in last season's game, the latter humbly implored spotless State to climb down the elevator shaft and join their rowdy cousins in a pre-game rally.

Apparently most reluctant to accept, the war lords of State finally filled with compassion and decided to help the Jayseers into the ranks of the social elite. Of course, the visitors very selfishly agreed to use their own auditorium (Galileo) their own entertainment and mostly, their own audience.

The only weak point to this set up from State's viewpoint is that the Rams will now be forced to paint their own buildings and this institution loses a splendid opportunity to speed up the daubing now going on in the entrance of Anderson Hall.

Oh yes, a few items of business did somehow edge their way into the general confusion. But, just like Kelly, your correspondent could hardly be expected to remember these. If interested, perhaps, Mr. Rees could prove a source of enlightenment. Or the minutes published on page four might prove of assistance.

PING-PONG SIGN-UPS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

Signups for women's and men's singles in ping pong, and mixed doubles in badminton are to be made Monday, October 10. Entry lists for each of these activities are to be posted in the gym.

The usual intramural awards will be presented to the winners in each of these events; purple ribbons for those who win first place honors, and gold ribbons to the runner-ups.

AVVISO

All students who are interested in the Italian language and Italian culture are urged to attend the first meeting of the Italian Club to be held Friday, October 7, at 2:15 p.m. in Room 207.

"The main purpose of this meeting is to discuss social activities for the coming semester. It is hoped that out of this meeting there will arise a more unified Italian group on State's campus," said Mr. Vari, president of the club.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Members of Newman Club held their second regular meeting of the semester Wednesday evening, October 5, in their club rooms at 350 Buchanan Street.

Although many new members have joined Newman this semester, there are many other Catholic students who do not belong. All who are interested are invited to attend the meetings which are held on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at eight o'clock in Siena House, 350 Buchanan Street.

K.P. Club Holds Dinner Tonight

A dinner meeting will be held by the K. P. Club on Thursday, October 7, at 6 o'clock in the activities room. Bring your sandwiches and the rest will be furnished. All prospective members are invited to attend this meeting. Carol Grothe is in charge of the refreshments.

NEW STUDENTS VIEW JOURNALISM FILM

—BULLETIN—

There will be a special meeting of the San Francisco State unit of the American Newspaper Guild in Annex A7, today at 12:10.

"Fifteen Minutes To Go," San Francisco Chronicle film, was featured Tuesday, at the welcome to new students given by the S. F. State Unit of the American Newspaper Guild. The picture, shown in Room 209, detailed the steps in transferring news to the front pages of the modern daily. "Fifteen Minutes To Go," showed a train wreck in Nevada and how the news of the disaster reached the streets of San Francisco exactly fifteen minutes after the first flash was received in the telegraph room of the Chronicle.

Speakers at the meeting were Jim Martin, News Guild President, Bill Rose, Alpha Phi Gamma president, and Tim Guiney, editor of the Golden Gater.

SACRAMENTO BRINGS STRONG SQUAD TO S. F.

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day night's battle found the Martinez gridders, who had beaten the Marin Jaysee eleven the previous week, holding off Sacramento's crushing attack with gallant goal line stands aided by several sixty yard punts by Giannini.

Sacramento showed a lot more poise and precision in running through its plays than either the Aggies or State displayed in the afternoon tilt at Davis. A squad of sixty-two players were in uniform on the Jaysee bench and Applequist substituted so rapidly, the Panthers didn't have time to get hot.

TOUCHDOWN PLAY

The touchdown was scored in the last six minutes of the fourth quarter on a pass from Barney Willis to Bob Libbee, substitute half, who grabbed the ball in the end zone after it had been deflected off the hands of end Vernon Schmidt and a Martinez back. The play originated on the 15 yard line on fourth down, following one of Sacramento's many marches

from midfield. The play is pictured in the accompanying diagram.

Sacramento used about eight running plays and three passes, all originating from a single wing shift to the right or from punt formation. Their best bet on the ground was a reverse from the fullback to the right half who carried the oval off his own left tackle. Sacramento employed an unbalanced line and on several plays had two line men come out to run interference for the backs.

The visitors looked weak on pass defense and on sneaks off the weak side. However, unless State shows decided improvement over their first two appearances this season and the linemen fight their hearts out, the speedy Sacramento backs are apt to make the 33-14 score run up last season look like a baseball game.

LET'S MEET AT
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Annex C Refreshments

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